

VOL. 2, NO. 15

RIVERSIDE, CALIFORNIA

MAY 23, 1944

Famous Artists Thrill GIs in Camp Concert

A rarity in camp entertainment, a musical concert by world famous artists, was heard by GIs, officers and civilians at Theatre No. 1, Friday night. The program ranged from grand opera to boogie woogie, and the assemblage cheered the artists with cries of "Bravo" and "Encore."

The featured soloist of the evening, Miss Ampara Iturbi, the brilliant Spanish pianist, showed rare form in her interpretation of the classics, climaxing her performance with a boogie woogie selection by the American composer Morton Gould.

Frank Palumbo, baritone of the San Francisco Opera Company, rendered the Prologue to Pagliacci to the plaudits of the opera lovers. A Spanish folk dance and Brazilian Samba was beautifully executed by Rita Holder, premiere danseuse of the Metropolitan Opera Ballet. Helen Airoff, a violin virtuoso, rhapsodically performed the native compositions of European countries, and selections from well-known American operettas were sung by Lela Flynn, coloratura of the Chicago Opera Company.

The concert closed with Frank Palumbo and Miss Flynn dueting the popular love ballads of Sigismund Romberg, thus ending a novel and melodic evening of pleasure for the music lovers who were fortunate enough to be present.

—HAVE YOU BOUGHT YOUR LIMIT—

General Marshall Voted Most Useful

A poll conducted among 52 Washington news correspondents by Look magazine has rated General George C. Marshall, chief of staff of the Army, as the "most useful" official in Washington.

General Marshall was named 44 times. Secretary of State Hull as second, with 33 votes. President Roosevelt was third, with 32. The others were, in order, Admiral Ernest J. King, commander of the fleet; Donald M. Nelson, chairman of the War Production Board; Charles E. Wilson, WPB vice chairman, and Bernard M. Baruch, an advisor to the administration.

Germany Has Lost War, Stalin Says

May Day passed for the third year without the traditionally colorful Red Square demonstration and festivities which mark May 1 as Russia's most celebrated event of the year.

Highlight of the day was a proclamation issued by Marshal Stalin declaring that Germany has already lost the war. The proclamation paid tribute to victories of the past year and called for smashing blows from both east and west.

American and British troops are holding the front against the Germans in Italy and are diverting a considerable part of the German forces from us, said the Premier. "And they supply us with very valuable strategic raw materials and armaments and subject to systematic bombing military objectives in Germany, thus undermining the military power of the latter."

The Red Army leader asserted, (Cont. on Page 3)

—BUY WAR BONDS—

Lt. John C. Manning New Music Officer in Camp

Camp Anza rolls out the red plush carpet of welcome to Lt. John C. Manning, our new music officer. Lt. Manning, a native of Minnesota, taught music at the Special Services School, Lexington, Va., before his arrival here.

You just say it with music Lt., and we'll say "Good luck."

Betty Lou Boyd Chosen As Sweetheart of 215th

214th Hosp. to Give Musical Revue

"The Ship of Mercy," an original musical revue, written and directed by Cpl. Eddie Cohen formerly with Fred Waring's band, will be presented at the Red Cross Recreation Hall on Friday night for the benefit of hospital patients and personnel of the 214th Hospital Ship.

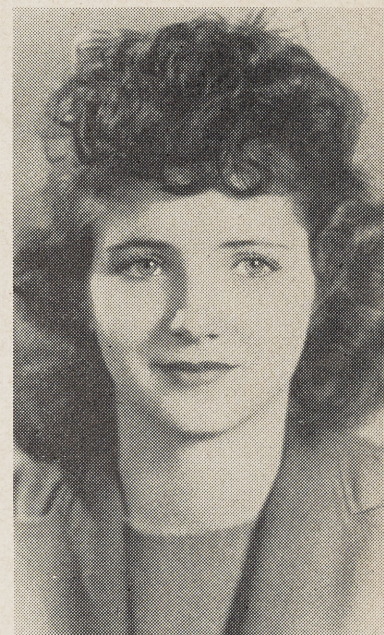
This potpourri of songs, dances and comedy skits will feature some of the fine talent the 214th produced at the Station Complement beer bust, namely, Sol Feltzin, Michael Germano and Al Jeffs. "The Ship of Mercy," a new ballad accepted by the 214th as their official song, will be sung by Cpl. Henry Klemczyk.

As an added attraction, Camp Anza's Special Service group headed by Sgt. Todd, will make guest spot appearances, thus insuring a great evening's entertainment.

There will be a second showing at Service Club No. 1 on Wednesday, May 31. At this time all personnel of Camp Anza may attend.

Chosen from a field of more than 200 applicants, Miss Betty Lou Boyd, of Arlington, an employee of Camp Anza's Message Center, was crowned Sweetheart of the 215th Hospital Ship Complement.

Miss Boyd will be the recipient of a gold loving cup at a formal Grand Ball to be held at Service Club No. 1, Thursday night, May 25th. This gala occasion will be



BETTY LOU BOYD
Sweetheart of the 215th Hosp.

honored by the presence of the famous screen star, Miss Carole Landis, who will present the cup to Miss Boyd.

The 215th's attractive queen is eighteen years of age, a brunette with blue eyes, five feet five, and tipping the scales at 116 lbs. Coming to California from Mississippi to visit her aunt in Arlington, she decided to remain and seek employment at Camp Anza.

Betty's life is typical of young American girls, distinguished now by her newly won honor. She rises at 6 A.M., takes 15 minutes to dress, 20 minutes to breakfast and

(Cont. on Page 2)

"This Is Radio Station G.I. . ."

By "Mac"

(Third and last in a series about AFRS, one of the functions of the Morale Services Branch.)

Some time during the past week hundreds of radio talent trekked to studios in Hollywood, to make records of programs. Not one of them received a penny for his efforts, it was a labor of love.

And that brings us to the subject, where does the AFRS get its talent? Since all talent is volunteer, are the programs like one vast "Amateur Hour"? The answer is an emphatic "No!" We know that our Todd-team are professionals of long standing. As for the other talent involved, do Kate Smith, Phil Spitalny, the Boston Symphony Orchestra, John Charles Thomas, Bing Crosby, sound like amateurs?

Actually, no one will ever know just how great a debt is owed to the entertainers of this man's army. They make journeys of thousands of miles into the jungles, up to the front lines, to entertain in person, and on the home front, they are busy constantly, giving their time for just such programs as these AFRS shows, which are recorded solely for the fellows overseas.

As for the men in uniform connected with this service, here are some of them, and their backgrounds. Major Meredith Wilson is music director; he's former NBC musical director for the West Coast. Writers include Cpl. Dick McKnight, formerly top writer for the Red Skelton show; Cpl. Al Boberick of the Fred Allen pro-

(Cont. on Page 4)



Official publication of Camp Anza, Arlington, Calif. Financed by the Camp Exchange and published weekly by the Special Service Office in the interest of the camp personnel.

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MAY 23, 1944

Betty Lou Boyd 215th's Sweetheart

(Cont. from Page 1)

arrives at camp at 8 A. M. Working with Message Center keeps her busy throughout the day until 5 P. M., riding around in a jeep and delivering important messages. As to her popularity, ask any of the male habitués of Camp Anza's numerous offices.

Betty's hobbies are dancing, swimming and horseback riding, her favorite companion being Sgt. Melvin West of March Field, this is regretfully announced.

On being informed of her success, she was thrilled to death, never for a moment feeling she had a chance.

Runner up to the 215th's Sweet-

Germans Invent New 'Secret' Tank

Another of the vaunted Axis secret weapons, a new version of the radio-controlled miniature tank which made an ineffective appearance shortly after the Allied landings at Anzio, has been captured by Allied troops in Italy and its "secrets" revealed.

The new one, known to Germans as "Todeswagon," (death wagon), and "Ledindersarg," (living coffin), is nearly twice as large as the former "controlled" tank, being about 10 feet long by five feet high. Resembling a small Bren gun carrier, it travels about 28 miles per hour, driven by a gas-engine, and carries 800 pounds of explosives.

It is driven forward as far as possible, or advisable, by a driver, who then dismounts and runs back to the "mother" tank or vehicle carrying control-radio which is presumed to direct it against a pill-box or similar target.

heart was Miss Dorothy Baker, who with Miss Betty Dunkin and Miss Mary Mazzola, all of Riverside, will form Miss Boyd's Court of Honor. The Sweetheart and her court will again be honored at a supper dance to be given in Riverside. Their escorts will be the lucky GIs of the 215th who pick the winning numbers out of a fish bowl. The boys are walking around in circles hoping Lady Fortune smiles on them. Don't walk under ladders, soldiers!



CAROLE LANDIS, guest of honor at the Grand Ball of the 215th Hospital Ship, to be held Thursday night.

DIGEST OF THE WORLD'S WAR NEWS

"Not just the best trained or the best equipped, but the best informed soldier in the world."

SUCCESS IN ITALY—Once before the Allies tried advancing in Italy and failed. But this time the plan is different. This advance, which began week before last, has already pierced the vaunted Adolph Hitler line. It has torn the Gustav line to shreds.

The middle of the week saw British troops marching into Cassino, where only a few weeks ago the Allied advance had bogged down miserably. The same day Cassino was taken, American troops captured Formia, an advance of miles toward our Anzio beachhead. By Monday of this week, Uncle Sam's GIs had taken Fondi, important road junction on the ancient Appian Way, and, according to reports from Anzio, were only 20 airline miles from the beachhead itself.

It's interesting to note that the fall of Cassino was accomplished by the outflanking of the German defenders by Fighting French soldiers and the taking of a strategic hill back of Cassino by Polish troops fighting in the Allied cause. Thus four flags, British, French, Polish, and the Stars and Stripes, all advanced together against the Nazis.

The close of the week found Allied troops ten to fifteen miles farther up the Italian boot than at the week's beginning, with the Germans in rout toward the north.

AIR WAR—Storms and torrential rains over the Channel caused a comparative lull in our air-blitz in the middle of the week, but Friday and Saturday the Allies blazed forth with the greatest concentration of planes yet, roaring over the Channel Coast to give particular attention to Hitler's Westwall in a 150-mile strip running from Brittany to Belgium. 6000 planes dropped 8000 tons of bombs in 24 hours.

This record-smashing blow was followed up on Sunday by the largest number of fighter planes ever to range over occupied Europe. Some dropped bombs—mostly they used cannon and machine guns, and their targets were the heart of Germany's transportation system, principally locomotives. We recognize the importance of the enemy's transportation corps.

Again yesterday our planes were in the air, as Germany warned radio listeners of large concentrations of heavy bombers over parts of Germany.

D-DAY'S APPROACH—Chief Nazi bull-shooter Joseph Goebbels, who four years ago instructed all German soldiers to march to the tune of "We're Sailing Against England," appealed this week in Berlin for "stout nerves, stout hearts, and above all a firm resolve never to give in."

Meanwhile, the pattern for invasion was being filled out, by air

sweeps of the invasion targets, and by the cleaning out of the Channel by British destroyers and mine-sweepers. And the first "operational order" was beamed to Europe's underground, instructing its members as to their part in the events to come. General Eisenhower, in shortwave broadcasts over BBC and the OWI's station, said, "Start, today, to observe him (the enemy) in every way. Observe the number of men and vehicles. Note when they come, and how, and the direction in which they are going."

General H. H. Arnold, commander of the Army Air Forces, stated Sunday that we may expect severe opposition in the air, for Germany has been hoarding her fighter strength. But he added, in regards to certain highly placed persons in Berlin and Tokyo, "They made their bets and lost."

However, the commander of our fleet, Admiral Ernest J. King, warned that overconfidence now, or a tendency to believe that the end of the war in the Atlantic and Pacific is near at hand, "will do an injustice to those who are about to go into battle."

PACIFIC AREA—Following up our policy of land-hopping, we jumped another 110 miles beyond Hollandia to strike at the Jap-held island of Wakde, just off the northern coast of New Guinea, an operation which proved eminently successful, as the week's close found us engaged in mopping up the few remaining Japs who escaped to the jungles in the Wakde-Sarmi area. Thus we gained another forward outpost, with good Jap-built airfields, in our advance up the island bridge toward the Philippines and the Chinese mainland.

Far to the north, land-based bombers of the 11th Army Air Force renewed the attack on the Kuriles, with raids on Shumushu on Friday (the 35th raid of the war on the Kurile chain, and a sortie by a lone Liberator on Shimushiri and Ketoi Islands on Thursday night, less than 400 miles from the Jap mainland.

CBI—In China's interior, the week ended much as it began, with the Chinese holding grimly to their small portion of the Peiping to Hankow railway, effectively blocking its use by the Japs, and the Japs holding just as grimly to their three salients into the town of Loyang, unable to break the grip of its Chinese defenders.

But on the Burma front, Lt. Gen. Stillwell's troops advanced on schedule, taking the Myitkyina airfield on Wednesday, and spending the rest of the week sinking Japs to the bottom of the river by which they attempted to evacuate Myitkyina. Consolidation of these northern Burma gains by General Stillwell's Chinese and American troops will be a long step forward in forging the Ledo Road, over which supplies can once more run by highway into China.

—by Pfc. Lee MacArthur

Chaplain's Corner . . .

By Chaplain Jasper C. Havens

SIX POINTS FOR PEACE

From recent "Peace Poll" made by "Christian Herald" magazine, here are some though-providing propositions.

1. Would you favor punishment (not vengeance) for the Axis leaders?
2. Would you punish the people of the Axis nations as well as the leaders?
3. Do you favor bringing to trial the under-officers, soldiers, etc., who have committed atrocities in occupied territory?
4. Would you completely disarm the Axis nations?
5. Would you deprive the Axis nations of their colonies?
6. Would you apply the principle to all nations of collective responsibility instead of national ownership of colonies?

—WAR BONDS WIN BATTLES—

New Library Books

- "Big Rock Candy Mountain," Wallace Stegner.
 "The Shining Trail," Iola Fuller.
 "Daylight on Saturday," J. B. Priestly.
 "Tambourine, Trumpet and Drum," Sheila Kaye-Smith.
 "The Galantrys," Margery Carter.
 "My Days of Anger," James T. Farrell.
 "Muller Hill," Harriet Daniels.
 "The Weeping Wood," Vicki Baum.
 "The Walsh Girls," Elizabeth Janeway.

—HAVE YOU BOUGHT YOUR LIMIT—

Airmen Grounded for Unzipping Lips in Britain

Two crewmen of an American bomber at a U. S. bomber base in Britain, who were reported to have talked too much before the last attack on Berlin, have been grounded and probably will be court-martialed.

Their names were withheld. It was reported that shortly before the takeoff time they were overheard to mention in a place where the conversation might be heard by the wrong people that Berlin was the target.

T/7 Clem Bioya Sez . .



"A leak in the tank isn't as bad as a drip at the wheel."

Anza Antics . . .

Stuff and Guff About the Guys in the Next Bunk

* * *

Headquarters

WELL, WHAT D'YA KNOW! Our own dear "Pretty Boy" Jonesy finally wound up—in the hospital. Some say he caught something between here and Corona or Long Beach, but I personally know that he is suffering from the well known "Hawaiian Disease." That cute port driver will have to make her runs without those torrid letters. . . . Wonder who talked T/3 Apone into taking rifle basic at Area A? . . . Does misery like company, Dinnean? OCS, I love you. . . . Lucky T/5 Abe Hyman—getting the coveted assignment of the year—page boy at the juicy Swancutt trial. . . . Found out where Pfc. "Hawk" Grannick gets all his phony rumors. Give it to him easy, Hines! . . . Pvt. Lichtenfeld rushing back from his furlough a day sooner to go to work—there must be a Pfc. rating loose at Unit Supply. . . . M/Sgt. Kane looking like his old self again. It takes only a few days at home with your wife and adorable son to do the trick. . . . T/5 Schramm dreaming up new War Department circulars. If he ever receives a discharge, he'll faint at the prospect of having to work for a living again. . . . T/5 Stepanski cheerfully taking those daily trips to the Port. Wait until a Sunday trip comes up—paging T/5 Hyman! . . . Pfc. "Goomba" Maggio, a wolf in tropical worsted. Kept telling T/4 Cavanaugh that he was faded; hence the trips to Laguna Beach. . . . "Shoot the Bull" Mazon, the original "Green Mountain Boy," helping Jatkiewicz paint his jalopy—verbally. . . . 'Stoo bad the Medics can't lose a ball game without resorting to fisticuffs to determine who was responsible for the loss—the catcher or the third baseman??? . . . Attention Sgt. Denney—hear the new class at the Cooks and Bakers School is featuring 20 new ways of cooking STEW.

—by Sgt. Jack Eile

* * *

Medics

It's Tuesday and it's Anza, and a time for a medic call, As Wogan takes a bugle and a whistle from the wall.

Conrad's back from heaven, dark as any Navajo, And Joseph with his stogie takes a blond one to the show. Lystra dropped two "twenties," Smith has stopped his stride, And Bourgeois knows the answer when a detail wants to hide. Though Landin and old Hobby call out for loss of sleep, The question of the month is: Where does Bono get the sheep? Dolgoff's lost a few pounds and now has bravely lent— His old fatigues to Barnum for it's hard to buy a tent.

It's Tuesday and it's Anza, and Sarg Gendron calls the roll, Which means it's time to pull a weed and fill a gopher hole.

—by S/Sgt. Robert Tesmer

* * *

3rd Army Air Force C. G.

THIS IS OUR first attempt at a column with the well known "Zip" so please take this in consideration and be lenient with our "little lost battalion." First of all I believe it is customary to introduce the members of this little group: Capt. L. H. Brunet is our skipper and is "strictly on the beam." Then comes our Sgt. Major (Simon Legree) Willins, a slave driver who never heard of Abraham Lincoln. . . . Sgt. (God's Gift to the Women) Ward has been seriously considered for the air medal as he has participated in more missions to L. A. than any member of this group. . . . Sgt. (Pekininee) Huggins, our own Georgia boy, credited with more than eighty thousand hours under the most prominent bars and night spots in the States. . . . Cpl. (Geronimo) Zink is our athletic attribution, and takes all the exercise for our unit and keeps us in perfect shape. . . . We wish to take this opportunity to state that we enjoy working in conjunction with the Army Service Forces, and hope that we can be of some assistance in making Camp Anza one of the outstanding installations in these United States.

—by "The Gremlin"

* * *

Band

MCCRANEY'S DANCE BAND trucked up to Hollywood Wednesday for a studio recording of a couple of tunes to be broadcast over the Army Hour. Words and music were locally produced through efforts of Capt. Maisel, Lt. Easton, Sgt. and Mrs. Todd, and have a bearing on the Army Security Program. . . . A bit of paratroop training would come in handy for Pfc. Danny Ventura. Seems he and the lady truck drivers keep getting signals mixed as to whom he will emerge from the rear of the thing. Result—he's suspended in mid-air. . . . We wonder what the die-hard Sergeants of the old Army think when they see the daily bulletin data on girls'

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THRU THE KEYHOLE

Get Pvt. Sol Feltzin of the 214th Hospital to sing you some of his own lyrics to the popular tunes. They're "Oh, Mi Gosh." . . . Carol O'Neil won't even talk about the wonders of the sun's rays. Ask Lura Sayre why? . . . GIs of TC Headquarters getting the malaria Heebie Jeebies everytime they spot a mosquito. . . . Lt. "Strike it out" Ferrara, our censor dictator, delving into large tomes, expecting some day to write a history on censorship. Get something published first in the *Anza Zip*, Lt. . . . Pfc. "Star Gazer" Bridges getting too popular for comfort since taking over his new duties at the Service Club. . . . They say (ladies) Frank Graham just hasn't the correct technique to join the wolf pack. . . . Staff Sgt. Denny, director of cuisine at the chateau D'Anza, will not suffer that expected nervous breakdown playing bloodhound as Pvt. Sun Down Clause has left the pots, pans and dishes for greener pastures, a professorship at Area C. From Dish Rags to Riches. . . . Intimates say that T/5 Antonio Romeo, the camp's town crier, will turn to hog calling as a career after all hostilities have ceased. . . . Lt. Graff wants his public to know that his name is spelled G-r-a-f. . . . Was it just talk or finesse that induced screen star Carole Landis to invite Pfc. Marino of the 215th Hospital to her hillside home.

—ZIP-A-LIP—

Germany Has Lost

(Cont. from Page 1)

however, that the Red Army's successes would have been wiped out by the first serious Axis counter-blow if the troops "had not been supported from the rear by the whole of our Soviet people and by all our country."

Mr. Stalin's proclamation stated that it was difficult to count on the governments of the Nazi satellite countries to break with Germany. "The sooner peoples of these countries break with Germany and stop supporting the Germans," he said, "the more they can count on the understanding of the democratic countries." Mr. Stalin emphasized the rapidly growing power of Soviet industry.

—HAVE YOU BOUGHT YOUR LIMIT—

Over 25,000,000 chocolate bars were sent overseas last year to be distributed to American troops and prisoners of war by the Red Cross.



GOLDWYN GIRL — Brunette Betty Bryant makes her initial appearance on the screen as one of the 34 girls selected by Samuel Goldwyn to appear in "Up In Arms," comedy with music introducing comedian Danny Kaye. Miss Bryant was discovered while working as an usherette at Grauman's Chinese Theatre.

—ZIP-A-LIP—

Come One, Come All!

This advertisement was posted on a GI theater near Naples:

Tonight Only! First showing in Italy!

"Birth of a Nation."

Theatre Notes

No. 2, TUES. & WED. (23 & 24)—"Show Business," Ed-die Cantor, Geo. Murphy, Joan Davis.

Nos. 1 & 3, TUES. (23); No. 2, THURS. (25)—Double feature. "Black Parachute," John Carradine, Larry Parks. "Follow the Leader," East Side Kids.

Nos. 1 & 3, WED. & THURS. (24 & 25); No. 2, FRI. & SAT. (26 & 27)—"Gaslight," Chas. Boyer, Ingrid Bergman. News. Nos. 1 & 3, FRI. (26); No. 2, SUN. & MON. (28 & 29) — "Bermuda Mystery," Preston Foster, Ann Rutherford. "Fun Time," Donald Duck.

Nos. 1 & 3, SAT. (27); No. 2, TUES. (30)—"Address Unknown," Paul Lukas, K. T. Stevens. Selected shorts.

Nos. 1 & 3, SUN. & MON. (28 & 29)—"The Story of Dr. Wassell," Gary Cooper, Laraine Day. Selected shorts.

Anza Antics . . .

(Cont. from Page 3)

softball league standings. Not to mention having a genuine revolving barber-pole in camp. . . . Olsen's latest is a telephone operator but we haven't found yet who has who's number, or if it's a wrong one. Anyway, he's practically incandescent. . . . Pfc. Digs Salisbury reportedly joined forces with Sgt. Rawding and turned up for his Hollywood dance detail driving a neat Chevy with gals to match. . . . The cycle begins again and the 385th participates in Los Angeles' "I Am an American Day" program, pacing around the Coliseum track for the second time. . . . Funny for everybody but him dept.: When Pfc. Alabam Lewis got on the wrong side of the mess table, shifted the center of gravity too far his way, and found himself floored, surrounded by sugar, mustard-bowls, eating paraphernalia. . . . Duke and Buff became members of the noisy inebriates club Thursday eve.

—by T/4 Warren C. Perea

* * *

214th Hosp.

(THE SALTY MEDICO.) Musical masters of the ages stirred uneasily in their graves while the men of 214th completed the third of a series of seven lessons on the Tonette, a somewhat musical instrument distantly related to the fife and piccolo. Equipped and instructed by Special Service, the players produce symphonies of moving beauty. . . . F/Sgt. Swanson and T/5 Cohen played an unforgettable duet. . . . Lts. Joseph and Zehner are rapidly becoming expert performers. They practice assiduously in their rare off-duty hours, and are composing an original opus for the Tonette. . . . Lt. Zehner returned from leave greatly refreshed and bearing a large portrait of an attractive WAC. Rumors are flying. . . . T/5 Germano is ill as a result of exposure to Camp Anza's cool early-morning hours, but he is doing nicely. . . . T/5 Klimcyk has a damaged eye. An accident in Surgery resulted in some ether finding its way to his eye. The usual skillful treatment by Station Hospital Medics has already brought relief. . . . Our baseball team continues its heroic league-leading struggle. Two victories over 215th have now been chalked up. . . . Four men of the 214th team have played through the season without an error: Feltzin, Kelly, Musselman and Quinn. . . . Handling the many tough chances that come toward first base, Mignacca has committed only one error, and that came in the last game. . . . Our star pitcher, Graham, struck out six of 215th's strong men in the first game, and five in the second. . . . Guglielmo and Beedle contributed home-runs to that last 14-5 win. . . . Leading the hitters of the team are Guglielmo (500), Hilderbrand (426), Scandariato (400), and Morgan (367). . . . Our horseshoe team climbed into a tie for first place via a 5-0 win over the Medics. Hilderbrand turned in a 21-1 victory in his singles match. . . . T/5 Kabatnick has a strange life. He handles our mail. When he delivers the goods, he is very popular; when he doesn't we would sell him for a nickel (though he really has very good intentions). Abbie says it isn't his fault if nobody writes to us, but we don't like this shifting of responsibility. Once, Abbie didn't have any mail for the Detachment Commander; so he tore off one of his stripes and reported, "Pfc. Kabatnick reporting, Sir, there's no mail for you." P. S.: Next day his stripes returned.

—by S/Sgt. Carl Bombhoff

* * *

MPs

DIG THE HEAD on Pfc. Max Yawitz. With a haircut like that he could pass for a billiard ball. . . . After making an intensive study of the latest war news and through long hours of discussion on the matter, Pfc. John Powers has come to the definite conclusion that this war may end anywhere from two months to ten years from now. Well, he's closer than Henry Ford anyway. . . . Pvt. William (Model Boy) Sheehan can't wait for this war to end, so he can go back to work shining shoes in the Bowery. . . . Wonder why Cpl. Buster Mitchell shaved off his mustache. Doesn't she care anymore, Mitch? . . . Just heard the latest news flash over the radio: Hitler gives the world 24 hours to get out or else!!! . . . There isn't a guy in Camp Anza whose uncle Joe Bulanda hasn't shaved in Chicago. He also used to shake down empty stores for a living. . . . Pfc. Shanley would like to know why Pfc. Sessions was carrying a mattress in Arlington the other day. . . . Pfc. Scheid and Frank Sinatra have something in common. They were both born in Hoboken, N. J. . . . Nearly every man in barracks No. 4 scored marksman or better when firing the pistol recently. . . . Sgts. Kolina and Caccioppo deny that they're getting fat. Just pleasingly plump, that's all!!! . . . T/5 Anthony Ruggiero is now an instructor at Area C. . . . Pfc. Schreiber's bed is getting a much needed rest while he's home on furlough. . . . As long as there's a phone nearby, Pfc. Eddie Brunner cannot elude his girl. She gets him every time.

—by T/5 Irving Geier

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"This Is Radio Station G. I. . ."

(Cont. from Page 1)

gram; Sgt. William Densch, top gagman of Fibber McGee and Mollie; Cpl. Tom McDonald, feature writer on the "We, the People" script. These men all work in Maj. H. Austin Peterson's department. To take his army job as Chief of Editorial Section of AFRS, Major Peterson gave up an executive position with Young and Rubicam, one of the biggest advertising agencies in the business.

Among the producers, there are Cpl. James Fonda, former producer with Lord and Thomas Advertising Agency, whose name radiomen breathe with awe; Capt. Tom McKnight, associated for years with the Blondie program and Sherlock Holmes; Sgt. Bob Welsh, producer on the Benny and Kate Smith commercial shows. The head man of all this, Major M. Holiner, Chief of Program Service, is a former Benton and Bowles man, producer of the Maxwell House program.

AFRS even has to use the best of the talent agents, as for example, Lester Linsk and Cpl. Rosenberg. Their job is the tremendous one of clearing with studios, other agents, and so on, so that at least 70 big-time stars per week will be available for the AFRS programs.

Now the point of all this is that none of this has to be done. American soldiers could have marched up to, and through, the Adolph Hitler line in Italy without hearing Bob Hope's latest wise-cracks or the sultry bedside tones of Dinah Shore. GIs could go right on occupying Guadalcanal, New Guinea and the Marshalls, without a chance in the world of listening to the latest baseball scores or play-by-play reports of their home football games.

But the Morale Services Branch decided that America's fighting men would fight better if they kept in touch with American entertainment, sports events, and news. So they commissioned Col. Tom Lewis and gave him this job to do.

These Zip stories have explained a little about what is being done on this side, in Hollywood, to make the Armed Forces Radio Service the biggest thing in the entertainment business. And when we—many of us—get overseas, we'll find out first hand what it means to get this touch of the good old U. S. A. through some loudspeaker, somewhere.

Activities for Week At Service Club No. 2

Monday—Ping Pong Match.

Tuesday—GI Movies.

Wednesday—Family Night.

Thursday—Talent Show.

Friday—Bingo. Prizes to all.

Saturday—Songfest.

Sunday—Open House.

All activities start at 8 p.m.

SPORTS

Zips Win Pair of Games in League Play During Week

The Zips started to show real form this week by beating the Camp Haan AA team 5-3. Charlie Smith had the ball grooving the heart of the plate and allowed only one hit. The Zips got five, bunching four of them in the fifth inning, this being enough to win the game.

The only hit that Smith yielded was an infield bingle, the hit being harmless for the Haan team scored their three runs on walks, and infielders overshooting their bases with wild throws. The Anza outfield played a bang-up game, coming up with some beautiful catches of hard-hit balls. Morgan playing right field outdid himself with spectacular fielding.

The second game was won by default from the March Field Headquarters Squadron, placing the Zips one game from first place.

Tonight the Zips play the unbeaten Generals at Liberty Field, Arlington, the game starting at 8 P.M. Thursday the Casa Blanca team will be faced at Casa Blanca. This game starts at 9 P.M. Transportation will be available at Gym No. 1 at 7 P.M. The team's good. Your support will make them better.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.
Flavorseal	3	0	1.000
Generals	3	0	1.000
March Field Medics	2	0	1.000
Anza Zips	3	1	.750
Casa Blanca	1	3	.250
Hqs. Sq.	0	2	.000
Lyon's	0	3	.000
Camp Haan	0	3	.000

WAR BONDS WIN BATTLES

Hqs. Leads in Volleyball; 214th Ahead in Horseshoes

The Medics losing three straight games were toppled from the lead in the volleyball league by the Hqs. team that won both its games played. Service, Hqs. and the 215th each beat the Medics to avenge many previous defeats.

The Medics also were deposed as kingpins of the horseshoe tourney with the 214th taking the top spot over. The constant changing of standings, makes both these tourneys very exciting, but definitely not a decided one.

VOLLEYBALL STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.
Hqs.	9	2	.818
Medics	8	3	.727
215th	4	3	.571
214th	4	6	.400
Repl. Pool	2	8	.200

HORSESHOE STANDINGS

	Pts.
214th	47
Medics	43
215th	27
Serv. Det.	25
Hqs.	25
Repl. Pool	23

Supply Tops Hqs. In Overtime Game

In the most exciting game of the Officers softball season, Supply bested Hqs. 8-6 in a nine-inning game. The game was fraught with disputes arising from unpopular umpire decisions with the scorer also coming in for some bad moments due to the misinterpretation of rules. The play blew hot and cold, glaring errors followed by sensational catches, keeping the spectators on edge most of the game.

Coming up with the score tied 6-6 in the first half of the ninth, Supply scored two runs after two were out on three successive hits. The Hqs. team tried desperately in the last half of the ninth to tie the score, as a win would put them in undisputed possession of second place, but their hopes were dashed by Lt. Hyder, who made a spectacular catch of Lt. Carpenter's hard-hit ball that looked like a homer, stranding a man on third and ending the ball game.

In the other games played the Medics were defeated by both Hqs. and Operations, the latter game ending in the sixth due to Lt. Prescott's injury while chasing a fly ball.

With the first round almost completed, a three-cornered race has developed, embroiling Operations, Supply and Hqs., with Operations holding the upper hand.

HIGHLIGHTS

Lt. Wall entering the lineup after recovering from injuries. . . .
 Lts. Feld and Carpenter carrying on a "verbal feud." . . .
 Lt. Roos being the object of considerable umpire baiting. (Is any decision made by an umpire favorable to a disgruntled team.) . . . Lts.

214th Wins and Keeps Lead in Enlisted Men's Softball Race

Sgt. Joe Louis Says Max Baer Tough

Max Baer is the toughest fighter S/Sgt. Joe Louis ever met—and you don't have to take our word for it as the Bronx Bomber is the gent who names him Toughie Number One.

Selecting an all-opponent team for Stars and Stripes Joe said that he pitched more strikes against Max than he did against a half-dozen ordinary opponents.

Cpl. Billy Conn holds five positions in the all-opponent line-up. Corporal Conn, leading challenger, was named the smartest, the fastest, the possessor of the most effective left and the one with the best offense and defense.

Maj. Jim Braddock was given credit for having the most potent right. If Schmeling's right carried the explosiveness Braddock's did, I never would have been able to answer the bell after the fifth round," Joe explained in response to a query about his knockout at the German's hands.

Kling and Guinta making spectacular plays at shortstop. . . . Mr. O'Mara losing weight in left field chasing fly balls. . . . Lt. Dwyer's favorite words, "Wait until the next game."

OFFICERS SOFTBALL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
Operations	9	2	.818
Supply	7	4	.636
Hqs.	7	5	.583
214th	2	5	.286
Medics	1	10	.090

The 214th Hospital maintained its lead in the Enlisted Men's Softball league by virtue of an overwhelming trouncing it gave the Repl. Pool, 14-5. Repl. Pool looked hot in the first inning pushing across four runs, but the big bats of the 214th started connecting with the pellet, hammering the ball high and far. Morgan homering in the third with one on and Guglielmo tripling in the fifth with the bases loaded, produced six runs clinching the ball game.

Our prediction of last week to keep your eyes on the Hqs. team, justified the crystal gazing, as the Hqs. team copped four straight games due in no small part to the excellent pitching and hitting of Anderson. Hqs. beat the 215th in a nine-inning thriller, scoring four runs in the last frame with the aid of a triple by Lindsay. With the 215th leading 2-0 in the fourth, Anderson hit a homer with one on to tie it up.

In another hotly fought contest, Hqs. beat the then-leading league leading Medics 2-1. The lone run allowed by Anderson was a homer by Quinn. The Service Det. also fell before the powerful slugging and strong pitching Hqs. team 8-1. A homer by Ribacci provided the thrill in this game.

Next week should see more fireworks, with the 214th trying to stave off the Medics and Hqs. from replacing them at the top of the heap.

EM SOFTBALL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
214th	8	3	.727
Medics	7	4	.636
Hqs.	6	4	.600
Serv. Det.	5	6	.455
Repl. Pool	4	6	.400
215th	2	6	.250

Leading batters:

	AB	H	Ave.
Turner (Serv.)	19	9	.474
Jones (TC)	20	9	.450
Guglielmo (214th)	27	12	.443
Smith (Medics)	21	9	.429
Anderson (TC)	19	8	.422
Scandariato (214th)	32	13	.406
Musselman (214th)	25	8	.400
Feltzin (214th)	38	15	.395
Ware (Serv.)	23	9	.391

HAVE YOU BOUGHT YOUR LIMIT

Sports Slants

Ernie Lombardi, the man behind the nose, is faster than ever this year. In the first five games of the season he hit into five double plays and "stretched" two terrific blasts against the left field wall into singles. Lombardi remains one of the most potent long distance hitters in the game, however, as well as one of its most powerful snorers. So tremendous are his nightly nasal serenades, in fact, that no one on the Giants will room with him, despite the fact that old Cyrano, as usual, is the most popular guy on the club.

* * *

Greg Mangin, former national indoor tennis champion, is a Flying Fortress gunner over the ETO.

The Wolf

by Sansone

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Anza Antics . . .

(Cont. from Page 4)

Officers "SAY HELLO for me to everyone at Camp Anza," writes affable Major Paul Clemens now serving overseas. When the Major reads this he'll know he has our best wishes. . . . "No rest for the wicked—to be sure," mutters Lt. Corn as he bounds about camp. . . . Hot Stove League: Roos does it again—and again; we just refuse to believe that Major Spielman billed Lt. Prescott for one (1) 4x4; the Medics will now combine with the 215th H. S. C. and attempt to trade one catcher to the Air Forces for Danning, Ruffing and Johnny Cooney—the latter to take Roos' place. . . . Happy to report Lt. Prescott overcame his injury rapidly. . . . Buckshot: Capt. Cerise—turning cerise at the jibes of his colleagues; Col. Johnson—took the basketball team to the beach and returned sunburned; Lts. Wall and Seale—retiring country gentlemen; Lt. Pappenfort—riding taxicabs inter-county to keep his social engagements. . . . Sick Bay: Capt. Hilton—doing well at Torney General; Lt. Voda—turning in to think it over. . . . Panorama: Col. Wood, reluctantly departing for the East. . . . Capt. Graney procuring a brace of eggs to aright the approaching day. . . . Lt. Loughrey straining at the seams. . . . "Varmint" does it again. . . . Lts. Olds and Bulger, table tennis tyros. . . . Capt. Chambers, trim and fit after his stay at Sta. Hosp. . . . In Anticipation: Lt. Cole, appraising cigars at the Sales Store. . . . Lt. Frazier, sort of "helping out." . . . In Acknowledgment: Thank you, Lt. "Roster" Ryan.

—by 1st Lt. I. D. Putterman, MAC

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Training Det. ORCHIDS TO Sgt. Forbes on his great effort when drilling the platoon and onions to Pvt. Desimone on his great ability in keeping out of step. . . . What is it that has Pvt. Pickett going around in circles at the Riverside Roller Rink? . . . Why does everybody call Pvt. Hinden "Stinky"? . . . What power has Pvt. Costantino got over Lt. Kellogg, falling out without a rifle? . . . Will Major Hinson kindly tell Pvt. Komar why he was sent to the Training Det? It has him worried. . . . Has anyone seen Pvt. "AWOL" Smith. We sort of miss him. . . . Rumors of the week: Pvt. Harris going to L. A. with the "Chaplain" just to make sure he comes back safely. . . . Pfc. Foy hitting the sick book just to get out of drill. . . . We hear that F/Sgt. Buckman is waiting for the bells to ring. Is this the real thing or—? . . . If any of you WAC's care to become soldiers come down to the Training Det.

—by Pvt. Fezza

★ ★ ★

215th Hosp. TO THE 214th, a temporary recess in this every-other-week battle of insults, and an offer to put the matter on the field of honor: You name the place and time, we name the weapon—a good old fashioned game of baseball, and we don't mean with those oversized balloons. RSVP. . . . Newly promoted single-strippers: Robert A. Alsop, John J. Andrews, Robert J. Billington, Sidney L. Bunton, Virgil E. Edwards, George J. Kraus, John R. Marino, William J. Mulcahy, Enrico C. Nottoli, Frederick L. Schaefer. Nice going! . . . Swimming instructions began last week for the 215th at the Corona Municipal Plunge, under the direction of Capt. Morris J. Steinman. . . . They even induced Pfc. "Isn't California Wonderful?" McClure into the water. . . . Congratulations to 2nd Lt. Fay Cohen on her marriage to Benjamin C. Brown, Merchant Mariner from Oakland, California. . . . T/5 Painter's wife arrived last week, after which an atmosphere of calm descended on the 215th. Everybody relax now. . . . For Betty Boyd, newly chosen Sweetheart of the 215th, a word of praise: "Ahhhhhh!" Neat chick. 214th please note. . . . Wait and See Department: Who will collapse first at reveille, 1st Sgt. Dewey or T/4 Bram. . . . Yours truly to furlough this week, and S/Sgt. J. Francis Bean, Jr., witty scion of an ancient Boston family, takes over pro tem. You will continue to follow the column at your own risk.

—by M/Sgt. W. W. Baker

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Serv. Det. BOYS, REMEMBER a while back when Pvt. Sammy (Toe) Green had a knot over his right eye? Well, I met the door. . . . It's a "Find Dinner" (Chick) about 5 feet 2, weight about 100 lbs., named (Tini "D"). . . . Cpl. Robert (Brock) McDaniel came in last week off his furlough—and what a furlough he had. If you fellows dig what I mean. . . . Pvt. (Cpl.) Willie (Grits) Smith had to take a rest after being reduced to the grade of a Private. So he was taken to the Hospital. And they removed his tonsils. . . . Some of the fellows tell me that we have a certain Pfc. that has a Riverside "Chick" giving him big money—what is he doing? Jive talking, or is he a "T" man? . . . No. 6 bar-

This Week Zib Presents . . .



Lt. Armand W. Roos, Jr.

A native of the Bayou Country, Shreveport, Louisiana, Lt. Roos graduated from Tulane University Law School at New Orleans in 1935. He practiced law in his home town, specializing in civil cases, and now in his position of Trial Judge Advocate at this Camp, he tries violators of the Articles of War, involving him in Criminal Law.

Entering the Army as a Volunteer Officer Candidate in July 1942 he took 13 weeks of Infantry basic training at Camp Roberts and in November of that year was sent to T. C. Officers School at Mississippi State College. In February, 1943, he was commissioned as 2nd Lt., and proceeded to Camp Anza and placed in Operations. In September 1943, he was assigned as Legal Assistance Officer, his duties being to provide legal in-

formation and assistance to all Army personnel and dependents.

February, 1944, saw the Lt. in his new role of Chief of Personnel Affairs, a duty requiring him to give domestic relations council to all Army personnel. In March of 1944 he was promoted to 1st Lt. Comparing him with Mr. Anthony of radio's human relations court, would not be too far-fetched, for Lt. Roos has solved the problems of many a worried GI with the help of the Army Emergency Relief Funds. Don't take your marital woes to him, however, see your lawyer instead.

Lt. Roos, like so many of his fellow officers and enlisted men, loves to putter around in his garden in his leisure moments, but personally I believe he has a secret hankering to be a big league umpire, notwithstanding Lt. Graf's ideas on this subject.

racks is the right place to spend your spare time. If you don't believe me ask Pvt. Albert (Chalkey) Clark. I think that he has moved his bed. . . . There's a certain little cook that I think should "ration off the post"—because he never eats here!!! . . . I think he will be back with us next week.

—by Cpl. James S. Henderson

★ ★ ★

Civilians GOOD LUCK to Huston Speer in his new role as "Chief, Civilian Personnel Branch." . . . Velma Alexander not only goes with a Sgt. Major but she now holds a Sgt. Major position in the hospital. . . . There's nothing like a jeep to make a man popular—is there, Earl McCamy? . . . We are glad to see "Tex" Morrow back at work. Anne Werner's blue flower is "out of this world." . . . Marie Bergin is "Little Miss Twogood" in her new green shoes. . . . Wyona Easton glorifies a GI field jacket. . . . Why, Mr. Caldwell, you wolf! If any young lassie is interested in taking Judo lessons, she should call 271-R-1! . . . Etta Thoni was here two weeks before she knew who Jonsey was; it sounds like he's losing his appeal! . . . John Long seems to like the girls in the CPO and vice versa! . . . Janet Bain frequents the Tuesday night dances at the Service Club. . . . Too bad, boys, but June Horsley now flashes a sparkler on the third finger, left hand.

—by "Peepin' Pat"